And probably you don't care, but you should. A piece of string is tossed away in contempt a thousand times per day, and nobody seems to realize that its manufacture is one of the most curious things that machinery is put to. Let's have a little talk about it. It is a cotton string, you see, and we must begin with

As far South as Georgia and Alabama cotton seed is in the ground by the last of February, and never later than the first week in March. It is drilled in the same as wheat, and soon after the plant is up a force of negroes called "choppers" are set to work. "Chopping cotton" means going along the rows with a hoe and cutting or chopping out the extra plants. If left as they come up they would be too crowded. Later on the plants must be hoed like corn, and it is Fall before the boll opens and shows the Fall before the boll opens and shows the clean, snow-white cotton. There are from two to four or five pickings, according to the strength of the crop. Right here is where the hardest part of the work comes in. Negroes with sacks slung over their shoulders take the field row by row and, with a twist of the fingers which few white men can imitate, snatch the cotton from the boll. They must work in a stooping posture, and go where you will in the cotton States, you can tell an old cotton picker by his walk on the streets.

Your string has been planted, "chopped," hoed and gathered. Millions of dollars have been invested, thousands of people given work, and millions again are to be realized. Now, then, the cotton must be ginned, to take the seeds and dirt out. The cotton-gin houses of the South represent hundreds of thousands of dollars more. Then it must be pressed, sacked and hooped, and you have the ordinary bale of cotton weighing, say, 500 pounds. Now if the cotton is to be used at home, the ordinary bates are loaded into wagons or carts, and drawn to the nearest town. You see them come in by six mule teams, by four, by two, and now and then one drives into town on his single bale drawn by an ox.

to the cotton is to go abroad it is sent to the compress. This is a powerful machine into which four men jerk an ordinary bale, which seems packed hard enough to resist a cannon shot, and, at one squeeze, the bale becomes almost as flat as a pancake. The weight is all there, but the bulk has been reduced two thirds. Three bales can be squeezed into one by the compress, and 1,500 pounds will stow in the place of 500.

And now I have not mentioned the inspecting, grading, weighing, buying, rehooping and shipping, all of which give employment to thousands more and cause millions of dollars to change hands. That bit of string begins to have more value in your eyes, ch! Well, let's see.
We go into the Enterprise Cotton Mill

at Augusta, Ga. As you stand at the door a moment let me tell you that the cotton mills of America represent millions of dollars again, and that Genius has fairly exhausted herself in inventing the machinery—machinery so near human that you almost expect to hear it call out to you. We first go into the picking room. Here the cotton, just as it comes from the plantation, is fed into machines called pickers. They remove any refuse and blow the dust out. From the pickers was the plantation of the pickers. the pickers the cotton goes to the finishers, who weave it into what is called a lap—or a great white roll of coarse cotton
batting. It is then fed through another
machine and comes out in rolls again, which are called finishers' laps. It is much whiter and softer than before. It is wound off on to great spools, and when these spools are full they are wheeled into the carding room. This room is 240 feet long by seventy-five wide, and the will can pick and card thirteen bales per day. The stuff wound off on our

spools is not string, but a soft, tender rope the size of a chair round. Our spools now go the railways in what are called "drawings." The four ropes are there merged into one, and run out into the cylinders called railway cases. Then sixteen of the ropes are ware wared into four and the roles of the ropes.

Ohl man! who happy they had been. They? Yes, it is even so. For she was blest in giving, and he in receiving. It was an equal partnership after all!

"She—was—a—good—wife—to—me." are merged into four and run over a draw-frame. Then four go over another frame and become one. Then the cans are ranged alongside of a machine called a "sweater," and the ends of the drawings or ropes are run up to spindles and re-wound. This time the rope is about half the size of a clothes line, and is called "roping." They go from this to the "fine frames," and two threads become one. It is then ready to go to the spin-ning room on the third floor and be spun on bobbins. The rope has now been reduced to the size of No. 40 thread. That is finer than our string; but let me go on. The bobbin goes to the spooling department and is there run off on to spools.

One spool will hold all that can be wound one spool will hold all that can be wound upon ten bobbins. The spools go to the warping frames, there being 380 separate spools and 380 separate threads, each of which must be attached to the warping beam. The thread must be carried through a hot air chest and sized before ready for the web. The threads then have to be nicked intersized before ready for the web. The threads then have to be picked into a "harness," and each girl who follows this work handles 1,900 separate threads twice over in about an hour. When the threads are finally, in "harness" and drawn they are ready for the loom, and each girl attends to four looms. When you enter the weaving room you hear a great clashing and clauking and everything seems in confusion. But come in to this loom. It is weaving the cloth which you may yet wear for a shirt. See the perfection of movement! Everything which you may yet wear for a shirt. See the perfection of nevement! Everything is timed to the fiftieth part of a second. One shuttle down—one up. Here is an eccentric—there is a crack—there as shoulder—here a motion so nearly human that you start back in surprise. In looking over five yards of factory cloth you will find at least one rough spot—something like a knot. That is caused by the breaking of one of the threads. An alarm is rung, and the girl's deft fingers tie the

without thought. Ontside of all the millions of money, were of land and thousands of people employed in the cotten industry, think of the years of patient study which have been given to the machinery. If it is not human, it is at least perfection. Scores of men lays worried themselves to insanity; accres of others have acceptanced to have their idea stolen, and who can say how many 'are spent days and nights without grasping the hoped for problem? (Not them the string away without a thought of this That was just like a boy, and inage like four men out of five; but it is almost craminal. It is the every day things of out life—our pine, needles, furead, marbles, gimlets, acrews, knives, tanks and other scenaling trides—which have purried the gentus of the world most to produce.

- Now it is understood that Congress III not adjourn until late in July.

Plowing by Steam or Electricity.

Steam plows have been in use for several years in England, Egypt and some parts of the United States. Heretofore he only steam plow that has given satis faction is one arranged to be a wn by an engine stationed at the side of the field by means of a wire rope. There are many objections to this plan, and hundreds of experiments have been made to demonstrate the practicability of plowing with a traction engine.

Heretofore these experiments have not produced satisfactory results; but now the wheat growers of Dakota are beginning to use a traction engine plow that bids far to supersede horse power for turning prairie sod. An engine drawing a gang of eight plows has been introduced into the Territory, and its average work is the breaking of twenty-five acres per day, turning the sod four inches thick.

thick,

Fuel being scarce and costly in Dakota, the cost of breaking the land by
steam is said to be one dollar per acre.
Of course that leaves a good margin of profit for the owder of the plow. The cost of breaking the land by animal power is three dollars per acre, as it requires four horses or oxen, one man and a boy to operate one plow, which will break only a little more than an acre a

lay.
No steam plow has yet been constructd, however, to meet the requirements of small farmers. There has long been a great demand for such a machine. Some twenty years ago Horace Greely dedi-cated the book which demonstrated how little he knew about farming to the man who should invent a steam plow. It would appear that its construction would not be a very difficult matter, but no one

as ever yet claimed the dedication.

The rapid development of the electri cal science suggests before many years electricity, rather than steam, will be looked to by farmers for motive power to draw their plows and wagons and propel all their farm machinery. With the storage batteries already invented, and the utilization of the power of the wind and water courses in generating electrici-ty, it only needs a few steps forward to adopt this mysterious force to every pur pose where power is required Toombs once remarked that "The niggers and mules are eating up the country."
If this is true—and it is to some extent -it is high time the more progressive cople were devising some plan to yoke the lightning or harness some other force in nature in their places. We might get along with the negroes very well, but the combination of the negro and the mule in our farm economy—or rather absence of the economy—is a subject of serious consideration as to its bearing on the future of the country.—Sarannah News.

Over a Coffin-Lid.

"She -was -- a -- good -- wife -- to -me. A good wife, God bless her!"
The words were spoken in trembling accents over a coffin-lid. The woman asleep there had borne the heat and burden of life's long day, and no one had ever heard her murmur; her hand was quick to reach out in a helping grasp to those who fell by the wayside, and her feet were swift on errands of mercy; the heart of her husband had trusted in her; e had left her to long hours of solitude while he had amused himself in scene n which she had no part. When boon companions descried bim, when fickle affection selfishly departed, when pleas-

waiting for him. "Come from your long, long roving, On life's sea so bleak and rough, Come to me, tender and loving And I shall be blest enough."

ure palled, he went home and found her

That had been her love song-always on her lips or in her heart. Children had been born to them. She had reared them alone—they were gone! Her hand the morning that has no noon. They she had comforted him, and sent him out whole hearted while she stayed at home and-cried. . What can a woman do but cry?-and trust?

could not die until he had promised to "bear up," not to fret, but to remember

"She-was-a-good-wife-to-me."
Oh! man! man! Why not have told her so, when her ears were not dulled by death? Why wait to say these words over a coffin wherein lies a wasted, weary, gray haired woman, whose eyes have so long held that pathetic story of loss and suffering and patient yearning, which so many women's eyes reveal—to those who read. Why not have made the wilder-ness in her heart blessom like the rose with the prodigality of your love? Now you would give worlds—were they yours to give—to see the tears of joy your words would have once caused, bejeweling the closed windows of her soul. It is

We have careful thoughts for the stranger, And smiles for the sometime guest-But oft to our own The bitter tone,
Though we love our own the best.

—Detroit Free Press.

Talmage's Views of the Paulc.

"There is one very mean thing about human nature," said Dr. Talmage in his Friday evening talk, "and that is the disposition to jump on a man when he is down. Ever and anon the community must have a scapegoat. At the present time the canegoat is Ferdinand Ward By denouncing him men of large experience hope to have their own foolhardiness alleviated. He has no doubt wronged others, but no more than others have wronged him. You wrong any man when you necessarily put on him temptations greater than he can bear. Put into a young any analyshed \$1,000,000 he tations greater than he can bear. Put into a young man's hands \$1,000,000 belonging to other people and be satisfied with taking your three per cent. a month without asking how he gets it and you have sinned against him more than he can ever sin against you.

"Put the best phase you can on every man's misfortune." Do not call it rescality when it may have been only smis-

breaking of one of the threads. An alarm is rung, and the girl's deft fingers tie the ends it a second.

Down in the basement are the monster engine and boilers—up under the roof is the great tank for making the starch by steam. On every floor we hear the machines humming, see every employee at work. You see every employee at work. You see every one in his place. Every machine is doing its duty. In this seeming hurly-burly is the grandest system of order. They know to a pound how much raw cotton is used in a day—how many yards are woren—who has been absent or present—how much money goes for profit or loss.

Nothing but a bit of string! Well, my lad, it may be of no use to you just now, but flour throw such things saide without thought. Ontside of all the millions of money, were of land and thoses who make it the worthy of water in Birmingham, Alas accently.

Pha Bakk and the panic and on every man's misfortune. Do not call it rascality when it may have been only, a mistake. Divide up among many the condemnation which you are tempted to put upon two or three. By calm faith in God, help cool down the panic. Save all indiscriminate excertation. Remember that if a man loses, honey in stocks he deserves just as much condolence as if he lost it in selling dry goods or grockeries. Be careful in your anathemas of Wall street to draw the line between those who do a legitimate business and those who make it the whirlpool for such a great deal of talk, about securifies, but the only securifies worthy of the name are eternal securities."

—A child was drowned in a tup of water in Birmingham, Alas accently.

—A child was drowned in a tub of water in Birmingham, Alagrecently.

—The Bath paper mill heal drasta was burned on Sunday, Jose 33,000.

Coured.

—Washington men mu, be very atingy. At the grand re-children there, very many of the ladies wear dresses which show very plainly that the makered did not have material enough to finish hem at the tup.

Bent at the top.

Bent at the top.

Bent a bill to appropriate \$500,000 to senate a bill to appropriate \$500,000 to promote the proposed exposition of the agricultural and unchanical capabilities of the colored races of the world, to be held in Chicago nezs year.

Dyspepsia he bured by muscular exercise, soluntary or involuntary, and it can be cured in no other say, because nothing but exercise can create profited gastric juice, which is a product of the human machine that nature alone can make.

Blaine's War Record.

Here is Hon. Jas. G. Blaine's war record as given by E. F. Pillsbury, of Maine, a close neighbor of Blaine, in a peech in Boston before the Bay State Club: "He was the first to be drafted in his district. But prior to that an or-ganization had been effected in Augusta to protect men against the draft, member paying \$25 to the fund to hire a substitute if drafted. Mr. Blaine out of that fund hired a substitute named Brad ford. A soft place was found for the man to remain at the post in Augusta instead of going to the front. After a while he was detected in selling for money certain certificates, and he was kept in jail until the close of the war. That constituted Mr. Blaine's service in the field. | Loud laughter.] After the war closed, the the towns and cities should pay the ex-penses they had been put to, and Auguspenses they had been put to, and the the ta generously voted to pay these men the money they had paid for substitutes, and Mr. Blaine got his bond for \$200. But Mr. Blaine got his bond for \$200. But this is not the end. Afterwards a resolution was put before the Common Council of Augusta to pay Mr. Blaine \$200, the amount he had paid for a substitute, and it was voted and passed and he was paid. That you can rely on as being a true story.'

- Thirty persons were killed and seventeen wounded by the explosion of a powder mill at Pontreonolli, Italy, on

- The President and his cabinet, with the exception of Chandler are said to be not only indifferent but absolutely hostile to the Republican ticket.

- The weather in England is so ab normally chilly and the nights so cold that fears are entertained that 'he growth of the crops will be seriously

TOTAPID SCAPES,

and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Nick Headache, fuliness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S FILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S FILLS cause no nausea or gripping nor interfere with daily work and here a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

HE FEELS LINE A NEW MAN.

"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TULT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendld, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W.D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, C. Soldceerywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.

GRAT HAIR OR WHISEERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DTK. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.
TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE

FIRE: FIRE: FIRE:

Windstorms! Tornadoes! Cyclones

IN addition to Fire Insurance, I am now prepared to write Policies insuring your property against Windstorms, Tornadors and Cyclores at low rates and in first-class Companies. Call and see me.

J. H. Von HASSELN.

March 20, 1884 30 1y

ANTLES, Etc.,

BLIND

Balusters,

Brackets,

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MAN

for the

mplate building to besides LUMBER, e. Give us a trial iderson, S. C.

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McGUKIN

n of contractors and s such BUILDING M wer than can be obta

tention ish all ices low

TORPID BOWELS,

- A minister requested us to say for the benefit of candidates that some of the country churches contemplate passing resolutions not to vote for any cat didate who, attending church, keeps a part of the congregation out of the hous; after worship has commenced .- Union Times.

- It is a significant fact that the religious press of the country is almost a unit in its opposition to Blaine. Usually the religious newspapers steer clear of politics, and a man must be indeed a hardened case, and much worse than even the ordinary run of Republican politicians, when they feel called upon to do battle against him, and to urge all church membe, regardless of party affiliations, to vote for any decent man who is brought out against him. - To all wearers of false teeth the news

of the recent fashion set by a Chicago society lady will be extremely welcome. This lady has an entire set of false upper teeth, and she neither conceals the fact nor pretends that they are preferable to real teeth. She is also near sighted, and wears suspended to a hook on the Northwest summit of her dress a pair of neat eye-glasses which she puts on whenever be the part of common sense to use her teeth only when she desired to talk or eat. Accordingly, she now carries them sus-pended by a cord around her neck. When she meets a friend she first puts on her eye glasses and looks at him and conversation. Similarly, when she goes to dinner, she puts in her teeth as soon as the soup has disappeared and the fish is brought on. Being a leader of Chicago fashion, her example has been followed by other ladies, and at a Chicago opera quite a large proportion of the ladies of the audience wear their teeth gracefully

suspended from the neck. 39. Best Horse & Cattle Powders at Orr & Sloan's.



. A. DANIELS.

Who has removed to the McCULLY BUILDING. North Side Public Square.

ING'S Patent Spectacles have stood the test for twelve years. They are ground upon scientific principles to preserve the eye and assist impartial vision.

Don't murder economy by using commor pressed glasses because they are cheap. Money saved at the expense of eyesight

s dear economy. The very best Lens is the cheapest in the

I CAN SPARE A FEW Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, AND AN

ORGAN OR SO.

June 5, 1884 47

PHOTOGRAPHS!

Anderson and vicinity that he has opened the "Maxwell Gallery," where he will be happy to serve all who may wish for Fine Pictures of any kind made in the best style. Views of Buildings, &c., made at short notice. Satisfaction given or no money required. Bespectfully,

J. BYRON JEWELL,

Photographer.

June 1, 1884 47 Photographer.

Fine Shoes. UST received Men's Fine Gaiters, Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes and Newport Ties, for sale low by A. B. TOWERS.



Messrs. Orr & Sloan have the exclu sive agency for Anderson County for the famous WAG TAIL CIGARS-5 cents. Oh! it's a daisy.

OLD BAKER RYE WHISKEY TON SALOON.

E GHT YEARS OLD—guaranteed the finest Whiskey in the City. Pure and whole-some—for medicinal or other uses.

For sale ONLY by

O'DONNELL & MeINTYRE. Next door the Bank.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

A FULL STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, this Cultivator. NOTIONS, GROCERIES,

HATS AND CAPS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HABEWARE, SADDLES AND BRIDLES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE,

Bacon, Lard, Corn, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, &c.

ALL of which I will sell LOW for Cash or Batter. Give me a call before buying, at No. 10 Granite Row.

W. F. BARR.

A LIVE MISSIONARY!

As most efficient agent in the great work of Government Should be read in every School District in the Union I For real live missionary work among the people, here is your opportunity.

Will be sent to any address for five months, embracing the entire period of the Presidential Campaign, for FORTY CENTS.

Or, the Daily and Sunday issues for the same time for \$3.00.

THE SUN. 166, 168 and 170 Nassan Street, New York City. BAD, BAD, BAD BLOOD.

Some blood is bad because it is poor and weak. Some is bad because it contains impurities. Some men have such bad blood that the wonder is t does not poison the mosquitoes who come to bite them.

The rich red color of good blood is owing to the iron which is present.

Blood which has not enough iron in it is always unsatisfactory. The person in whose veins it circulates cannot be said to enjoy good health. The efforts of expert chemists to produce a preparation of iron which

can be assimilated with the blood have resulted in that perfect preparation which is an important part of Brown's Iron Bitters. It is the only one which freely enters into the blood. It is the only one which accomplishes the desired good.

Weak, poor, thin blood may be made rich and strong, and impure blood may be purified by the use of that Great Iron Medicine, Brown's - w & .

BROWN & FRETWELI

she wishes to look at anything. Some time ago it occurred to her that it would time ago it occurred to her that it would carry the Largest Stock of Goods in Anderson.

BUYING them in LARGE QUANTITIES, thus obtaining SPE-CIAL PRICES, and often lower rates of freight. They always pay CASH DOWN for their Goods, thereby saving heavy discounts. These statements are FACTS, and an inspection of their Goods and Prices will convince you that they sell as CHEAP, if not Cheaper, than any anybody else, and that they are prepared to meet all fair and legitimate competition in their business. Over thirteen thousand feet of floor space are required to carry on the immense business they do.

They will furnish you the Piedmont and Pelzer Brown Shirtings and Drills in quantities at manufacturers' prices, and are Agents for Coats' Spool Cotton, Hazard Powder, Wando Fertilizer, Acid Phosphate and German Kainit, Tennessee and Studebaker Wagons, Smith's New Patented Metal Grain Cradle-weighs only 9 pounds, has 14 fingers, saves all the grain, and is superior to any Cradle in the market. Stapler's Universal Single and Double Plow Stocks, invented by a Georgia Farmer. Call and see them at their Store. They have a lot of Dow Law Cotton Planters on hand for sale, EVERYBODY is cordially invited to visit their Store, look at

their Goods and examine their prices before buying elsewhere, a HEY NEED MONEY ALL THE TIME to carry on their large business, and desire to may to those whom they have indulged so long that patience ceases to be a virtue, and they must come up and pay or give them good security; and all parties buying Goods, Supplies and Fertilizers on a credit from them this year, must distinctly understand that they must have their pay for all early next Fall, and tell you this now, before buying, so as to have it fully understood.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

PRICES OF CLOTHING MARKED DOWN TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK OF SPRING GOODS.

Now is the Time to Secure Bargains.

A FULL and CAREFULLY SELECTED Stock of SPRING CLOTHING to arrive.
Also, GENTS' UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, CRAVATS.

IN OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT Our Mr. J. B. CLARK is fully prepared to give entire satisfaction.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Is hereby given to all parties indebted to us to come forward and settle at once, Let this notice be sufficient warning.

JOHN W. DANIELS, Proprietor. Feb 21, 1884

CLARK & CO.

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED!

WHEREAS, I have removed from the old stand of McGrath & Byrum to the low-er room, next to the Blacksmith Shop, on Depot Street. I am now prepared to furnish my friends and customers with the—

PUREST AND HIGHEST PROOF LIQUORS Of any in the market. I also keep

Groceries of all Kinds, Cigars, Canned Goods, &c.

I am agent for the Thompson & Gerber one and two-horse WAGONS, put up at Walhalla, S. C.

Those knowing themselves indebted to McGrath & Byrum by Executions, fore their names are published, and Executions, Notes ar 1 Accounts are turned over to the Sheriff for sale.

McGRATH & BYRUM.

TO THE

FARMERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY PEFORE buying BIACHINERY it would be to your interest to give me a call and examine my stock of Machinery. I am still the General Agent of the

GEISER MANUFACTURING COMPANY. And always have on hand a full supply of their Celebrated Machine, y, consisting of Peerless, Portable, Stationary and Traction Steam Engines, Geiser Threshers and Saw Mills. Also, agent for Queen of the South Corn and Flour Mills.

Gregg & Co.'s Celebrated Reapers, Mowers, Rakes, Sulky Plows, &c. I also keep in Stock a full supply of-

BRASS GOODS, HANCOCK INSPIRATORS,
INJECTORS, EJECTORS, TALLOW CUPS,
GAUGE COCKS, GLOBE and CHECK VALVES,
PIPING and IRON FITTINGS,
In fact, EVERYTHING NEEDED in the Machine business.

R. F. DIVVER.

Anderson Machine Works.

NEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES. We have Just Received a Large and well-selected Stock of

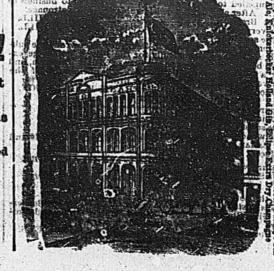
FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Which we propose to sell at the VERY LOWEST PRICES

DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS, CAPS, GROCERIES, &c. &c. We also have a LARGE LOT OF SADDLES, ranging in prices from \$2.50

Parties in need of anything in our line will do well to call and examine our stock before having elsewhere.

Those indebted to us, either for Merchandise or Fertilizers, must come-forward and settle at once, as we need the money and must have it. Parties owing us need not ask us to carry their Accounts over another year, as we are not able N. O. FARMER & BRO.

WAVERLY HOUSE BUILDING. Oct 4, 1883, and at times well | 1111 & tlariton to under 1881, 4 100



SPECIAL NOTICE!

OWING to the scarcity of money we take this opportunity of informing the trading public that we have put down the prices of all of our Goods to the bottom. and can offer some Special Bargains in our line for the Cash.

We will sell you our Hats and Shoes about at cost, and can give you a good variety to select from.

All other articles in proportion. Price them and see for yourself.

W. S. LIGON & CO.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Wm. W. Phillips and James W. White, as Administrators, &c., Plaintiffs, vs. James L. Phillips, Nancy Phillips, et al., Defendants.—Petition for Final Settlement, &c. fendants.—Petition for Final Settlement, &c.

TOTICE is hereby given that the underinclude of Probate for Anderson County, bouth Carolina, at Anderson C. H., S. C.,
on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1884, for a
final discharge from their offices of Administrators of said Martin Phillips, deceased.

9th June, 1884.

JAMES W. WHITE,
W. W. PHILLIPS,

Adm'rs.

To the Defendants Harvey Smith, Martin Smith, Joseph Smith, George Smith and James L. Phillips:

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Final Settlement of the Estate of Martin Phillips, deceased, and discharge of the undersigned Administrators was this day filed in the office of the Probate Judge at Anderson C. H., S. C., and by an order of said Probate Judge Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1884, was set for hearing said application for final settlement and discharge.

JAMES W. WHITE, W. W. PHILLIPS, Jam'rs.

June 9, 1884

48

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E. W. LONG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Anderson, S. C. PROMPT and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to his care. Office—Up-stairs, in McCully building, over Sharpe's Confectionery.

April 3, 1884 38 3m

20 Choicest Extracts and Perfumes a Orr & Sloan's.

WHAT IS BLEVATOR?

The Most Select Pare Rye Whiskey.

Ask for It. It has No Superior.

FOUTZ'S

nd sweet.
Foult's Powders will cure on prevent almost kykny
IBRABB to which Horses and adde are subject.
FOUTE'S POWDERS WILL GIVY SATISFACTION.
Bold everywhere. DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor.

BALTIMORE, MD.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by Wilhite & Wilhite, Anderson, S. C.

Jan 3, 1884

25

ly

Wheat Bran, Corn, Flour, FOR sale by-A. B. TOWERS. Feb 14, 1884

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME. A new lot of WALL PAPER and Bordering, just received, by
A. B. TOWERS.

SEND FOR PRICE LAST. McElree's Jewelry Palace, 254 King St., Charleston, S. C. Largest Stock. Lowest prices in the South. Repairing a specialty. Send me your watches.

J. J. DODD · Has a fine lot of

Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboard-ing and Mouldings A T his New Planing Mill at Blue Ridge
Yard. Also, a car load good Heart
Pine Shingles for sale cheap. Parties on
Railroad can have orders filled at short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. March 20, 1884 36

HATS! A FEW of that job lot of Hats yet un-sold, which, with my new stock, is offered low by

Gem and Magnet Shirts! MANUFACTURED for me. The best fitting and the best wearing Shirts No better in any market Sept 27, 1883

TO THE PUBLICATION HAVE more Goods than I need, and being satisfied that the prices and quality will compare favorably with any in the city, I ask an inspection of my stock before you buy.

Nov 29, 1883

Best Blood purifiers at Orr & Sloan's

NEW GOODS.

HAVE a full line of Dry Goods, Hate,
Hardware, N. O. Molasses, Groceries
Provisions, Crockery Glassware, Carpets,
& dc. dc. I will not strempt to name all my
goods in an advitisement, but will eak my
friends and customers to call and see me
before buying. I keep good goods, and at
as low price as the same quotity can be
bought, Give me a trial.

Feb 14, 1883

Out of the Jaws of Deah

The gentleman who outlines his case below he man considerably advanced in life, and is being for his sterling integrity. His Postomers is selected wille, Upson County, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement: Mr. John Pearson's Statement:

In the Spring of 1882 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow winse and state of the state of t

Statement of Mr. Benj. H. Hearndon Statement of Mr. Benj. H. Hearnden:

Early in November, 1881, while sewing on the machine, my wife was taken with a swere pain ther side, which was soon followed by hemorrhan from her lungs and a severe cough. Ferry mannered, ahe could neither eat or siece, and in few weeks she was reduced to a living states, and few weeks she was reduced to a living states, one of her lungs was entirely gone. She could ne the state of the neither she could ne that the most delicate nourishment of the state of the state of the patient of the state of the patient of the state of the patient of the pati

Is the season in which bad or polarized blood is most apt to show itself. Nature, at this juncture, needs something to assist in throwing off the impurities which has collected by the sluggish circulation of blood during the cold winter month swift's Specific is nature's great being, at it is a purely vegetable alterative and tonic. Rev. L. B. Paine, Macon, Ga., while:

"We have been using Swift's Specificat the orphans' home as a remedy for blood couplaints, and as a general health tonic and have had remarkable results from its mon the children and employees of the institution. It is such an excellent tonic, and keeps the blood so pure, that the system it less liable to disease. It has cured some at our children of Scrofula."

W. H. Gilbert, druggist, Albany, 6a writes: "We are selling large quantities of Swift's Specific for a Spring alterative and general health tonic, and with the health sults. It is now largely used as a presetive and cure for Malaria. There are miny remarkable evidences of its merit in the section."

remarkable evidences of its ment in the section."

The Great Drug House of Chicage. We do not hesitate to say that for a yar past we have sold more of Swift's Specis (S. S. S.) than all other Blood Purific combined, and with most astonishing sults. One gentleman who used a had dozen bottles says it did him more god than treatment which cost him \$100 Another who has used it for a Scronize affection reports a permanent cure from a first to the second seco

Another who has used it for a Scrofales affection reports a permanent cure from huse. Van Shaack, Stevenson & Co. One gentleman who had been confinels his bed six weeks with Mercurial Rhemstism has been cured entirely, and speakin the Highest praise of S. S. S. Chiles & Berry, Chattanooga, Tena.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free to applicants.

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Hamlin's Wizard Oil at Orr & Sloan's. NEW GOODS!

JUST received a BEAUTIFUL line of PRINTS and Bleached Homespa ALSO,
A few pieces of Charlottsville Cassings for Summer—the best goods brought to the market. And part of my Spring order Bay State Shoes. All will be soid at LOT PRICES. Give me a call. A. B. TOWERS.

March 20, 1884 SHOES AND BOOTS.

HAVE a full line of Bay State Ebst and Boots. Warranted not to rip at to have no wood or paste board. Also few Miles' Ladies' Shoes. All in want good Shoes and Boots will find it to the A. B. TOWERS

Feb 14, 1884 David Crockett said "Be sure pa are right and then go a head," and if em-body now would do the same thing, if would buy all their Medicines from the

Send six cents for postants receive free a costly box of particles and the service of the sample of the service of the service

Specific Remedies Woman's Woes.

BRADPIELD'S FEMALE REGULA Is a result of a skillful and scientific combined to that special class of medicines known to skillfully on the womb and uterine orange is therefore a special remedy for all departments of the womb. Its great expectations to the womb. Its great expectations to the womb. Its great expectations of suppressed or painful measure the Whites, and Partial Prolapsas, such schallenged. In these cases it should make relief, and permanently restores the setrual function, and thus protects we from a long tram of disastrous consequence an unfailing remedy to be used during these period known as "Change of Life," his aluance preparation has no rival.

PRICE.—Small size, 76c; Large 12, 218



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